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2017 STATE OF THE CITY A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR STEVE HIATT

As residents of Kaysville, we are indeed blessed to live in the best city in Utah. In November, American City and County reviewed 1200 cities nationwide and named Kaysville the 31st best "small city" in America. This is a wonderful national acknowledgment of what all of us who live here already know.

Kaysville continues to grow at a rapid pace. Sometimes it feels like we have two seasons in Kaysville—winter and construction. During 2016, our Community Development Department issued a total of 559 building permits, 39 more than were issued in 2015 and 97 more than were issued 2014. 172 of the 559 permits issued in 2016 were for new, single-family homes. Kaysville also surpassed the 30,000 population mark in 2016, changing our classification from a fourth-class Utah city to a third-class Utah city as defined by the Utah Code.



Mayor Steve Hiatt, "The current and future state of the city is very bright indeed!"

We remain optimistic that the positive economic growth we've seen over the past few years will continue and our community will improve and grow in a responsible manner.

2017 marks the beginning of my eighth year as Mayor and tenth year as an elected official in Kaysville. I consider it an honor and privilege to serve the citizens of Kaysville and remain humbled by the opportunity to serve. Recently, I was elected by other elected officials in Utah's 247 cities and towns to serve as the President of the Utah League of Cities and Towns. This volunteer position provides me an opportunity to closely monitor our state's legislative process and advocate for cities in general, including providing opportunities to showcase Kaysville to the entire state. It was an extremely busy year in 2016

as we worked on many issues that affect the citizens of Kaysville. Some of those issues included:

Adoption of an improved Kaysville City Purchasing Document that details the procedures that staff and council should follow when making purchases.

Formation of a committee that met and discussed the "Old Library" and made recommendations about its future.

Funding for a new signalized intersection at 200 North and Angel Street was accelerated from 2019 to 2017. We should see this new intersection complete by the end of fall of this year.

Formation of an Electrical Department Power Commission. This new Kaysville City Power Board will be very instrumental in the future of our power company when it comes to rates, solar use, and other aspects of managing power issues.

Adoption of a Code of Ethics

Adoption of a City Vehicle Use Policy

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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

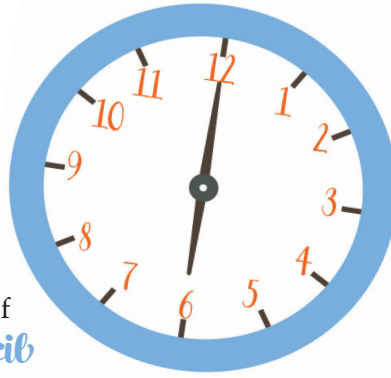
Ask The City Council

...beginning in March, Kaysville City has established a new opportunity for open discussion and feedback on city issues. The city council is interested in the concerns and ideas of all residents and community members.

On the first and third Thursday of each month, one member of the city council

and the city manager will be available to answer any

public questions. Discussion may be related to any topic that relates to our community and the business of the city. This meeting will be held at 6:00 pm, one hour prior to the regularly scheduled city council meetings at Kaysville City Hall.



State of the City continued

Retirement of our city manager, two department heads, and our long-time city recorder. All of these positions have been filled with good and dedicated employees in 2016.

Formation of a new committee and retention of a consultant to begin design work for Pioneer Park, a new 10-acre park to be constructed on the west side of town on Angel Street, just north of Jefferson Academy.

Fundraising activities for pickleball courts, as a private group raised over \$100,000 toward the construction costs of new courts at Barnes Park. Construction on these new courts should start in the late spring.

Success of the "Play Unplugged" program, with many children participating throughout the summer thanks to a very generous donation from Zions Bank.

Adoption of an Active Transportation Plan. This plan will encourage active transportation solutions as we add and repair streets and park strips throughout the city.

Adoption of paperless city council meetings, allowing staff, citizens, and elected officials to access all documents on computers and other devices before and during meetings.

In 2018 our great city will celebrate its sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary. As we prepare for a season of celebrations leading up to that exciting event, we will continue to work on many projects during 2017, including:

A 5-year road plan, with its funding challenges and solutions

An update to the city Human Resource Manual

An evaluation of the current Capital Facilities Plan and Impact Fees

An evaluation of automated power and water meters to make reading and data evaluations much easier, accurate, and productive

a FRIENDLY REMINDER

by Josh Belnap
Public Works Director

WINTER ORDINANCES ARE IN EFFECT THROUGH THE END OF FEBRUARY

This winter has delivered an intense dose of the weather conditions you might expect in northern Utah.

Public works crews have worked hard to keep Kaysville residents traveling safely through nature's elements. On Christmas, over 12 personnel mobilized their equipment and plowed snow from 2:00–4:00 am.

As the new Director of the Public Works Department, I have been extremely impressed by the efforts and dedication of all city personnel to the city's mission statement, *"Enhance the present and future quality of community life in Kaysville through the delivery of effective, efficient, and equitable services."*

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PUBLIC WORKS CREWS LOADING TRUCKS WITH SALT ON DECEMBER 25 AT 2:15 AM

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Continued improvement is always the goal and it requires all of our efforts to achieve.

In Kaysville, public works plows roughly 200 miles of public roadways. Parks & recreation clears over 10 miles of public trails and sidewalks adjacent to city properties. UDOT takes responsibility for maintaining Main Street from 200 North to Fruit Heights and 200 North from 600 West to Main Street. Public works begins salting roadways if the forecast and observed weather indicates a mild storm, small accumulation or slick conditions. If accumulation is significant or if storms seem more severe, the city plow drivers start pushing snow off the roadways.

When plowing commences, drivers focus on main roads first and then start moving into neighborhoods, finishing up with smaller streets, stub roads and cul-de-sacs. For a short duration storm of less than 3 hours, a fully staffed public works crew can plow most of town within 13-15 hours. Our goal is to have all roads cleared within 24 hours of snow cessation, although that number can be altered for a myriad of reasons. Kaysville residents and businesses play a big part in the success of snow removal efforts.

Thank you to residents who have been responsibly adhering to winter ordinances. City ordinances are in place for the safety of everyone. Compliance with the following friendly reminder will let us conclude this winter season on a high note.

1 Do not park vehicles of any kind on the street between 12-6:00am from November through February.

2 Do not obstruct sidewalks and clear snow from sidewalks adjacent to your property within 24 hours after snowfall has concluded.

3 Trim trees along the roadside adjacent to your property up 14 vertical feet from the top of the curb.

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A design of the old library building

Improved cooperation creating equitable options arrangement for rooftop solar customers

Kaysville is economically healthy. We continue to balance our governmental funds each year as dictated by state law. We recently received our Fiscal Year 2016 Audit Review and received a clean financial bill of health from the independent auditors. While we make every effort to recruit new business to our city, we also recognize the needs of



a bedroom community. We will continue to focus our financial efforts on livability, including recreational activities, parks, sense of community, low crime rates, amazing schools, a focus on the family, and zoning conducive to maintaining property values and a small-town feel.

The 2017 Kaysville city budget totals \$37 million dollars. \$13.5 million of this total is responsible for public works activities, parks and recreation, roads, police, fire, and other governmental activities, which is mostly paid through sales and property taxes. \$15 million dollars of our overall budget is in our power fund. The remaining \$8.5 million dollars is made up of our other smaller funds including culinary water, sewer, storm water, secondary irrigation, and solid waste and recycling.

While it is anticipated that property tax rates will remain stable through 2017, there are specific needs for road maintenance and repair. One of our most important challenges in 2017 will be the maintenance, and in some instances, reconstruction of our city roads. While this challenge is not unique to Kaysville, creative ideas will be required to

meet this challenge head-on in 2017.

Property tax rates in Kaysville, when compared with the other 15 Davis County cities, show Kaysville ranked as #10, with nine cities paying more in city taxes and only five that pay less than Kaysville. Approximately 14% of your county property tax bill comes to the city. Many other cities pay for some of their services through the use of special service districts, charging citizens amounts in addition to their property taxes. This is not the case in Kaysville. In the recent past, Kaysville received well over \$3 million dollars in grants, donations, and in-kind services. This revenue comes from a vari-

ety of sources for a variety of specific applications and is a much needed boost to the annual budget. We look forward to \$2.5 million in outside aid this year alone for our work on the Angel Street/200 North interchange project.

In one of our city training meetings during 2016, a presenter made the following statement: "The people who are going to make your community great already live in your community." This is absolutely the case in Kaysville. We are so blessed to live where we do. While we are thankful for our city's low crime rate and beautiful surroundings, the reason this community is so wonderful is due to the people that live here. Thank you to those that volunteer their time on behalf of the city, their church, their civic organization or their neighbor. I am so grateful for those that support the city – even those who respectfully disagree with decisions that are made. I remain available to each of you to discuss any topic, anytime. I can be reached via email at Mayor.Hiatt@kaysvillecity.com or by letter in care of the city address.

The current and future state of the city is very bright indeed! 🇺🇸

LOVE Kaysville Parks & Recreation

We brought in 2017 with a bang!



Thanks to the participants and volunteers who made Kaysville's New Year's Eve 2016 celebration a smashing success. A big shout out to America First employees, Korey and Nannette Lowder and their food gang, Kaysville Royalty, Kaysville and Fruit Heights Mayors and City Councils and Youth Councils.

Pavilion Reservations

Reservations are now open for Kaysville park pavilions. Scheduling and payment can be made either online or in person at the Recreation Office (85 N 100 E).

Self Defense Karate

Registration is now open for this pay_-as-you-go program. This self-defense karate program is designed to promote a higher level of self-confidence, improve self-esteem, discipline, concentration and coordination.

Upcoming Events

watch for details online or in the April newsletter

April 15 — Easter Egg Hunt

April 30 — Arbor Day Planting

May 6 — USU Baby Animal Days

KAYSVILLE BUSINESS SUPPORT MEETINGS



There are many great resources for businesses around Kaysville City, such as the Northfront Business Resource

Center and the Davis Chamber of Commerce, both located next to the DATC on Simmons Way. Recently Kaysville City and the Kaysville Rotary Club started a joint effort to provide vocational training and improve networking opportunities for Kaysville City businesses. This effort has turned into regular Kaysville Business Support meetings which are free to attend and are open to all owners and employees involved with businesses in Kaysville City.

Meetings are held once a month for approximately an hour allowing time for networking and one or two presenters. Presenters share their expertise and information about their business, leaving attendees with helpful insight during the meeting and a familiarity of available services if desired. *Meetings are held at 8:00am in the Kaysville City Police Station*

and are planned through 2017 with the dates below. To date there have been many great presentations sharing valuable information for businesses. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend and those willing to share their expertise are encouraged to reach out to Kaysville City to coordinate an opportunity to present.

To learn more about Kaysville Business Support and to find out what is happening at upcoming meetings please visit www.kaysvillecity.com/page/doing-business/kaysville-business-support/

Business Support 2017 Meeting Schedule

January 5
February 2
March 2
April 13
May 4
June 8
July - No Meeting
August 3
September 7
October 5
November 2
December - No Meeting



RF Exposure Comparison of SMART METERS to Other Commonly Used Devices

The use of radio frequencies (RF) in consumer products such as cellular phones and wireless routers has increased considerably over the past decade, and continues to increase. Although Smart Meters utilize RF technology, they present significantly lower RF exposure for consumers than many other products that are used daily without concern.

In the US, the FCC establishes the requirements for use of the RF spectrum and acceptable exposure limits for the public. Smart Meters are well below the most conservative limits. Smart Meters send information about electricity use to utilities by FR signals. The exposure from Smart Meters is much lower than other common sources for two reasons: 1) infrequent signal transmission, and 2) distance from the source.

TYPICAL VALUES

(based on FCC 47CFR1.1310, which averages exposure over 30 minutes of usage)



Smart Meter
900 MHz radio



Cell Phone
1,000-10,000
x greater



Wii Remote
Control
30 x greater



Baby Monitor
7 x greater



WiFi Access
Point
400 x greater



Cordless Phone
1,000 x greater

Winter Ordinances continued

Place garbage and recycling cans on the roadway and sidewalk no more than 24 hours before or after pick up.

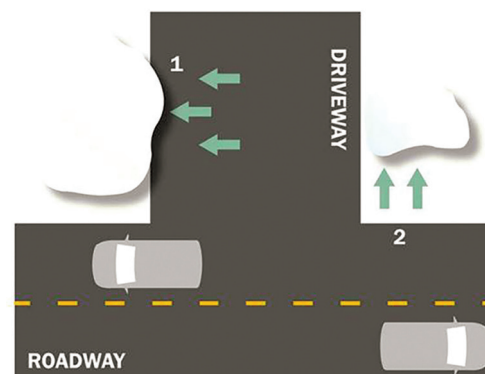
Do not place ANY snow or other debris in the roadway, especially after a road has been plowed. (see illustrations to the right) When people push, shovel or blow snow out into the roadway, it forms obstructions that will typically freeze and create a risk to people and equipment. As plow trucks try to clear along the edge of the roadway, this material often ends up right back in the driveway approach. This is not intended to be malicious, but there is simply no way for a driver to realistically prevent it. Drivers are instructed to reduce speeds if excessive amounts of snow are being projected onto roadside properties; however sufficient speeds must be maintained to keep enough momentum for pushing.

If you would like to read city ordinances in their entirety, please go to the city website kaysvillecity.com.

Our priority is, and always will be, the safety of Kaysville City residents and personnel. If you have a question, comment or concern on snow removal, the timeliest and most effective method for getting resolution is to contact the Public Works Department at 801-544-8112. Residents may also contact me directly at jbelnap@kaysvillecity.com.

Thank you for all you do to make Kaysville a wonderful place to live and work. 🇺🇸

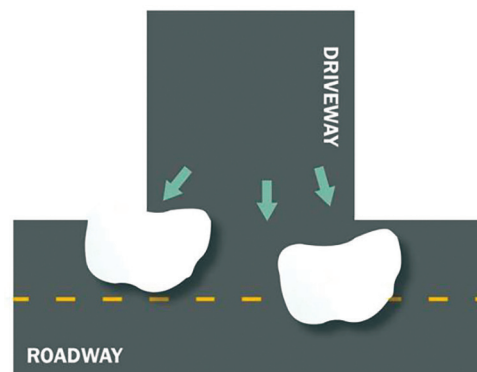
DO this



1] Move snow from your driveway onto your property.

2] Clear the area by the road on the left side of your driveway. This gives plows a place to unload snow and helps reduce the chance of a snow berm being created across your driveway.

NOT this



It is illegal to push snow into or across roadways and right-of-ways. This can create a hazard for people traveling the road and can create liability issues for the property owner.

WHY SMART METERS?

Smart Meters bring many benefits to consumers through operational efficiencies and enhanced service. A few examples of the many benefits are: improved energy management, minimized utility visits to your home through remote meter reading and remote turn-on and turn-off capabilities, as well as improved outage response. Deferred generation and transmission capital expenditures for utilities will defer rate increases and provide for a cleaner environment, while benefits such as optional load control and new rate designs can help reduce costs during periods of peak demand.

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**BUSINESS
SPOTLIGHT**

Kaysville businesses who wish to be featured as the BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT should send their information to mailbox@kaysvillecity.com. The spotlight allows a business one complimentary ad in the newsletter and the opportunity to present their business to the city council.

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